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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE GENTLEMAN BUGS

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"Where's Uncle Wiggily? Oh, where's Uncle Wiggily? Ch, where Sunde Wiggily? Ch, where can he be, and where is "Gracleus goodness me sakes alive and some rice pudding cakes!" laughed Nurus Jane Funty Winzy, the muserat lady houseskeeper. "I hope you don't want Ilhele Wiggily to hint for your lair ribbon! You should have pit it is the sunder the control of the control o

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



LITTLE MARY MIXUP-Uncle Ezra Knows What Weather Is on Foot?



OH! JIGGS 15 TALKING TO A

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WHO'S TO BLAME

ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON.

The natural liar usually puts the imitation jewel of his lie in the elaborate setting of a long preamble.

CHAPTER No. 117.

Unanswered.
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Estreida went from the store wearing her new furs, to walk up Fifth avenue. She did look handsome in them. Already the early fall twillight was darkening the streets and the lamps were being lit. In the kindly shadows of evening the quality of the furs was not plain. One only saw a tall, robust girl, whose scarlet cheeks and glistening eyes showed provocatively above the soft contours of the scarf about her throat. Decidedly the effect was good. Bestreida clasped her hands more tightly in the muff as she caught the guick, appraising glances of the men who passed her. She was an instinctive adept in this silent code. She knew that now, that evening, she was admired. Her pulse went faster in trivingh. This sort of thing was the wine of life to her.

Nor was the sensation she created.

"You were able to get them!" Freddie exclaimed, as Estreida came into the apartiment with her front door key. "Oh, Sweetie, how lovely you look!" She paused that he might get the effect of her to the full.

"Not so bad," she said.

"Bad!" he cried. "Gee whiz—you're a regular queen! What d'you call 'em the shows all you know about it! They're pointed fox."

"Are they?" asked Fredie. "I thought pointed fox were awfully expensive. Well—" she began with the usual round-about preamble of the liar, "you know yesterday I went all down Fifth avenue, in every single shop, and they were so terribly expensive.

when she arrived home less satisfactory to her. Freddie was waiting for her: Freddie was waiting for her: Freddie with little new, worried winkles between his brows and a rather harassed look in eyes that a few short months before had been warm with boylsh joy o' life. He did so hope that Estrelda had been able to buy the furs she wanted for the money he had given her. Yet—she had been his wife now for something over half a year and in that time he had—learned about women from her. He was no longer sure of what would please her or what would offend her suddenk and out of a clear sky.

So perhaps when Freddie caught his first glimpse of Estrelda smiling at him above her new scarf, his primary emotion was one of great reile? Sothen there was not to be another "scene" tonight! For the moment, at least, and may be even for days to come, his young wife would be happy; contented in the possession foher new adornment. So—

THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Enough to "Break" Any Man, Say We!







JOE'S CAR-Two Souls With but a Single Thought! SURE! BUT BLANCHE ALWAYS DRAGS



A LOTTA WOMEN AROUND AN' USES GAS AN' TIRES GIVIN 'EM RIDES T (3)



AND I turned the page.

WITH THE brand of Cain. AND A gallows' place. AND BEFORE he died. HE LEFT the word.

TO "BEWARE of boose."

AND FOUND a tale.

OF ANOTHER man.



DOROTHY DIX'S TALK

BY DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

THE GIRL AND THE MARRIED MAN.

If get a great many letters from young women complaining that I do not seem to sympathize with them when they man, their lives wrecked by married men who win girls hearing by home, and how they are a home, and home, and home, and home, and home, and home they not they are a home, and with they have been they are an desirand or appreciate them, but who home, and hall always be the victim and the many how any man and beauting these sense is usurfour they por girl gets nothing out of the strain but a recked life and a bad girl shall always be the victim and the girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and the girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and who had girl shall always be the victim and the girl shall always be the victim a

I READ in the paper THE OTHER day. THAT A gentleman. WHO WEARS the fro k OF A Christian church, HAD GIVEN his voice. AND HAD given his time. TO ESPOUSE the cause.

OF THOSE other men WHO ARE so much worried. LEST YOU and I SHALL HAVE taken away. OUR MAN-MADE right. TO DRUNKENNESS. AND SOMEWHERE else.

ON THE very same page. ANOTHER MAN. WHO WEARS the freek. OF A Christian church.

BY K.C.B. SPOKE OF a fund,

ABOUT TO be raised. AND PART of the fund. WOULD FIND a use. IN BRINGING back. TO THEIR former selves. IF IT could be done. THE DERELICTS. AND THE human wrecks. THAT THE open saloon, HAS BEEN casting out. AND SOMEWHERE else. ON THE very same page. WERE A very few lines. OF A woman dead. AND A murderer.

AND AN added line.

IN WHICH It was said.

THAT THE murderer.

AND I turned again. TO ANOTHER page. AND ANOTHER tale. OF A young man drunk. AND A motor car. AND A drunken ride. AND A woman killed. AND A courtroom scene. AND SENTENCE passed. AND A prison term. OF TWENTY years. AND I wondered then. AS I finished my paper. AND LAID it down. IF THE gentleman.
WHO WEARS the freek. OF A Christian church. AND HAS given his days. TO THE cause of boose.

EVER TOOK the time,

TO READ those things.

AND IF he has, WHAT HE'I.L have to say. WHEN HE stands at the gate, AND SEEKS a place.

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